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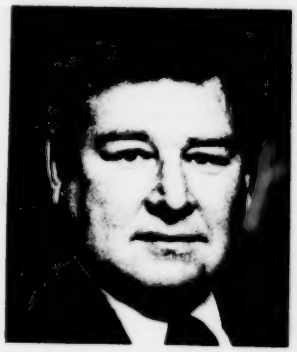
To His Honour
The Honourable C. Irwin McIntosh
Lieutenant Governor of the
Province of Saskatchewan



May it please Your Honour,

The undersigned has the honour to submit the annual report of the Provincial Library for the year 1981.

Respectfully submitted,

G. R. Bowerman
Minister-in-charge of Libraries

The Honourable G. R. Bowerman
Minister-in-charge of Libraries
Regina, Saskatchewan

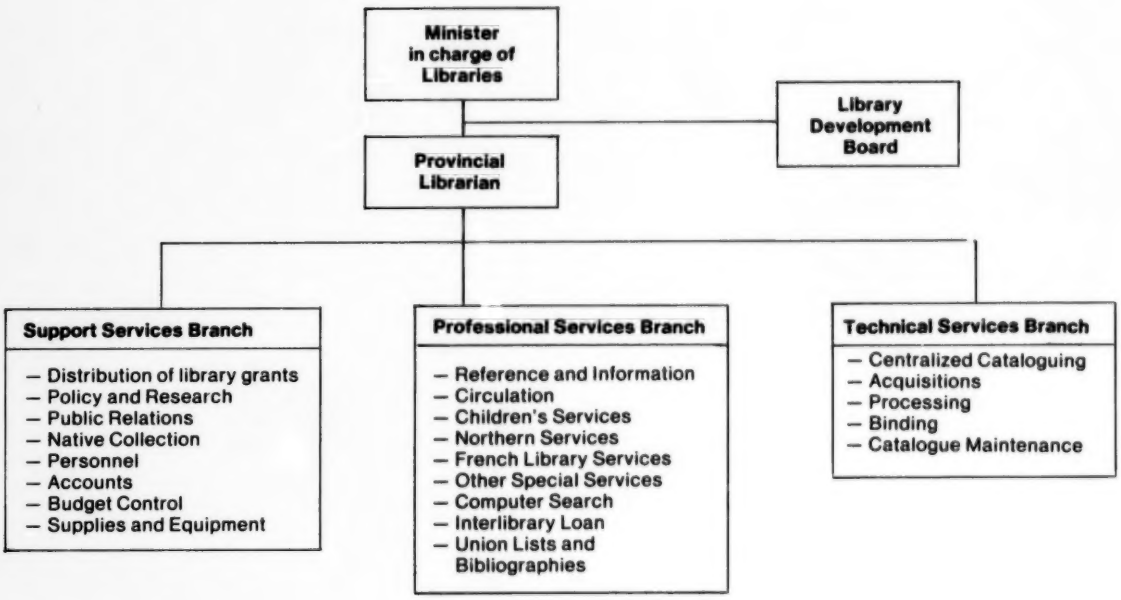
Sir:

In accordance with the requirements of *The Public Libraries Act, 1969,* I have the honour to present to you the twenty-ninth annual report of the Provincial Library for the year ending December 31, 1981.

Respectfully submitted,

Merry Harbottle,
A/Provincial Librarian

The Provincial Library
Organization Outline



Provincial Library Objectives

The Provincial Library has set as its two main objectives:

1. ensuring that all Saskatchewan residents have easy access to information resources through their local libraries, with library systems providing the first level of resources, and the Provincial Library providing the second, or "back-up" level;
2. ensuring that all information resources available in Saskatchewan are widely known and used by co-ordinating and organizing the Saskatchewan Union Catalogue.

Report of Library Development Board

1981 can be marked as a transitional year in Saskatchewan public libraries. First, after many years of competent and dedicated service to the library community, Don Meadows resigned from the position of Provincial Librarian, and Merry Harbottle was appointed acting Provincial Librarian. Second, 1981 was the year when a major thrust was initiated to review and up-date library legislation and establish a new funding formula for public libraries.

The Library Legislation Review Committee, appointed by the Honourable Ted Bowerman, Minister-in-charge of Libraries, brought forward a number of recommendations.

Some of the key recommendations were:

1. That a Saskatchewan Library Board be formed to take the place of the Library Development Board, and that its responsibilities be the general management, regulation, and control of the Provincial Library;
2. That the municipal libraries be funded and perform as resource centres for the province;
3. That additional specific amendments be made to The Public Libraries Act and Regulations to reflect the maturity of the regional libraries;
4. That the provincial government guarantee funding of 50% of the cost of basic library service to both regional and municipal libraries; and that the provincial government encourage participation by providing to the regions 30% of the next 50% of the cost of service based on per capita participation, and 5% of the next 50% of the cost of service based on per capita participation to municipal libraries;
5. That there is a need for strengthened library services to Northern Saskatchewan and there is a need to study the delivery of library service to Indian and Metis people.

The members of the Committee are to be commended for their commitment to a difficult task and their insightful conclusions and recommendations.

Issues dealt with by the Library Development Board this year were automation, review of proposed legislation, Northern library services, re-organization of the Provincial Library, Library Trustee orientation and education, resource centres for regions and provincial library estimates.

The Bursary and Scholarship Committee of the Library Development Board reviewed applications and interviewed selected applicants for the $3,000.00 Bursary and the $1,000.00 Research Fellowship. Mr. Bowerman accepted the recommendations of the Library Development Board and announced in September, 1981 that Joanne Weber was awarded the $3,000.00 Bursary.

Finally, I want to thank Mr. Bowerman for his active interest in and involvement in library affairs, Merry Harbottle and her staff for their strong efforts on behalf of libraries and all those who contribute selflessly to the betterment of the one-province library system in Saskatchewan. It must be our objective to continue to work together to strengthen our libraries so that we can provide the best possible service to the people of our Province.

Dr. Morris Anderson,
Chairman,
Library Development Board.

Report of the Provincial Librarian

The Provincial Library has acccmplished its original objective of establishing a regional library infrastructure in the province and the implementation of associated financial and operational support facilities.

In 1967, most libraries in the province were independent, the exceptions being the North Central Saskatchewan Regional Library and the branches of the Regina and Saskatoon Public Libraries. The problems faced by libraries were numerous. The community libraries received no funding from the province while those which did receive funding, in the form of a matching book grant designed to supplement local book funds from the community, were underfunded. The staff of many of the libraries were untrained, and resource sharing was impossible.

Over the years since 1967, many of these problems have been solved. The provincial government has invested more than 40 million dollars in the *one-province library system,* and the results speak for themselves. Not only have the number of service points in the province doubled, but the services available at these points now include:

1. a sophisticated interlibrary loan network;
2. an increasingly specialized resource/reference service which includes access to on-line computer-based information retrieval sources;
3. French language, multi-cultural and multilingual library services;
4. special collections, such as library science, large print, talking books, high interest-low vocabulary, and government publications;
5. specialized bibliographic services and publications;
6. special services to disabled persons, to various institutions, to senior citizens, to libraries providing services to children, and to people living in northern Saskatchewan.

As these changes in the library environment have occurred, the Provincial Library has been under considerable strain as it tries to adapt itself to new conditions. The system is, in other words, experiencing growing pains. The organizational structure at the Provincial Library has been defined to reflect the maturity of the *one-province library system.*

Merry Harbottle,
A/Provincial Librarian

Support Services Branch

Support Services Branch was created following the Organizational Review of the Provincial Library conducted by the Bureau of Management Improvement. The Review emphasized the need for strengthened policy and research activities within the Provincial Library, and for improved management services.

As a result, the Administration Branch and the Library Development Branch were merged to create Support Services Branch. The main activities of this new branch are the internal administration of the Library, the administration of grants to libraries, public relations, and policy, planning, and research.

In the area of internal administration, the Branch has been actively revising the Provincial Library's management information procedures. This is being done to ensure that all management staff have adequate and timely access to the information they require to fulfill their program responsibilities.

One of the major accomplishments achieved during 1981 was the participation of all senior management staff in a comprehensive program evaluation and planning exercise. This project was most useful in giving management staff an opportunity to review the programs and develop new ones. Through this process, the staff of the Provincial Library now feel well prepared to face the changing environment of public libraries in the 1980's.

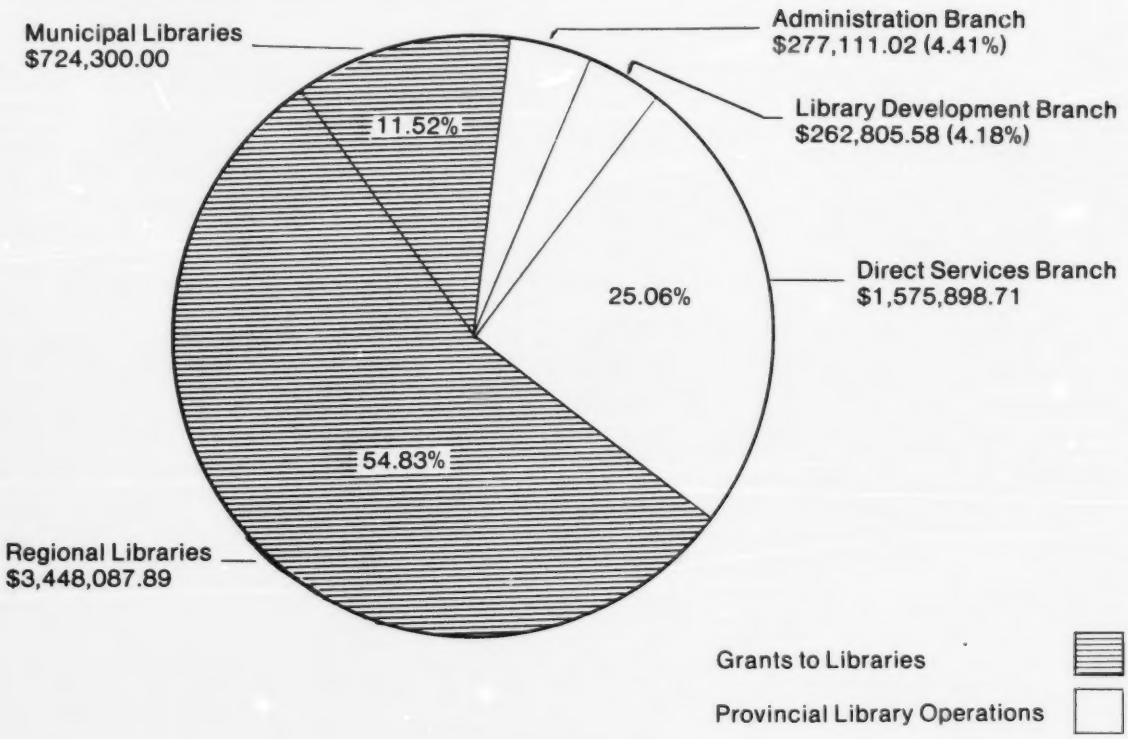
In the area of policy, planning and research, Support Services Branch has engaged in a number of activities related to the *one-province library system.* The most important of these is an assessment of Saskatchewan's unique public library system. Over the past fourteen years, public library service in our province has been transformed by the implementation and development of the regional library systems. In order to appreciate fully both the great progress which has been made, and areas for continued improvement, Support Services Branch has been gathering, organizing, and analyzing information to assess the present status of our public library system. The assessment includes many areas of interest, from geography to demographics to library activities and services. We hope to complete the assessment in the near future, and will be distributing copies to all library systems.

Another major activity of Support Services has been a reader survey of our newsletter, *Focus on Saskatchewan Libraries.* A questionnaire was mailed out in early January to a sample of those on the mailing list, and we are tabulating and analyzing the results. From this survey, we hope to determine a number of ways in which *Focus* can be improved, and can, therefore better serve its readers.

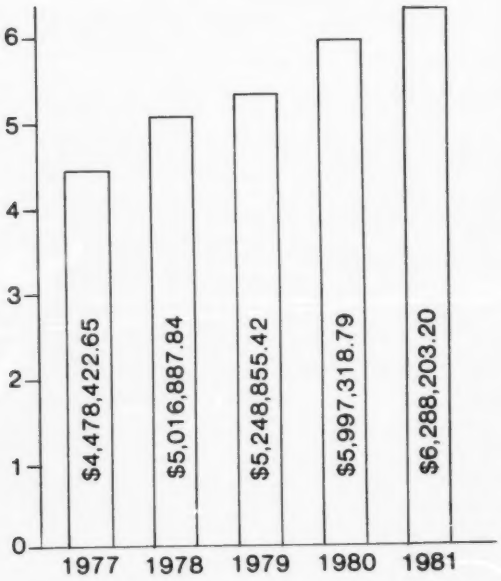
The activities of the past year have been exciting ones, and have offered many challenges for the staff of Support Services Branch. In our administrative and policy research roles, we hope to continue providing the quality of service necessary to assist other Provincial Library staff in carrying out their responsibilities, and all the participants in the *one-province system* in continuing to provide Saskatchewan residents with the best possible library service.

Sheila Page,
Director,
Support Services

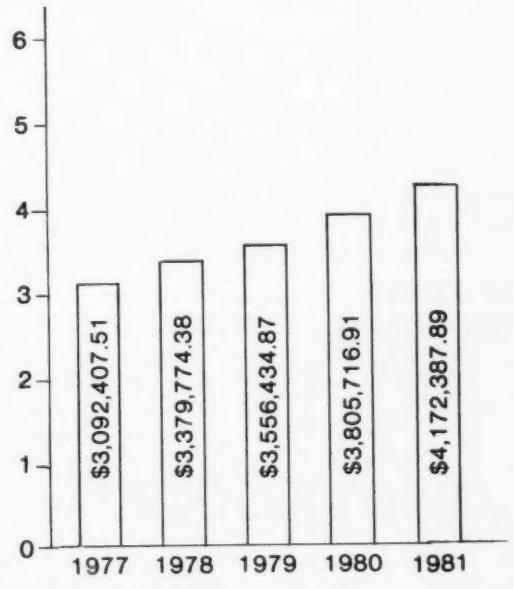
Provincial Library Expenditures for the 1981 calendar year



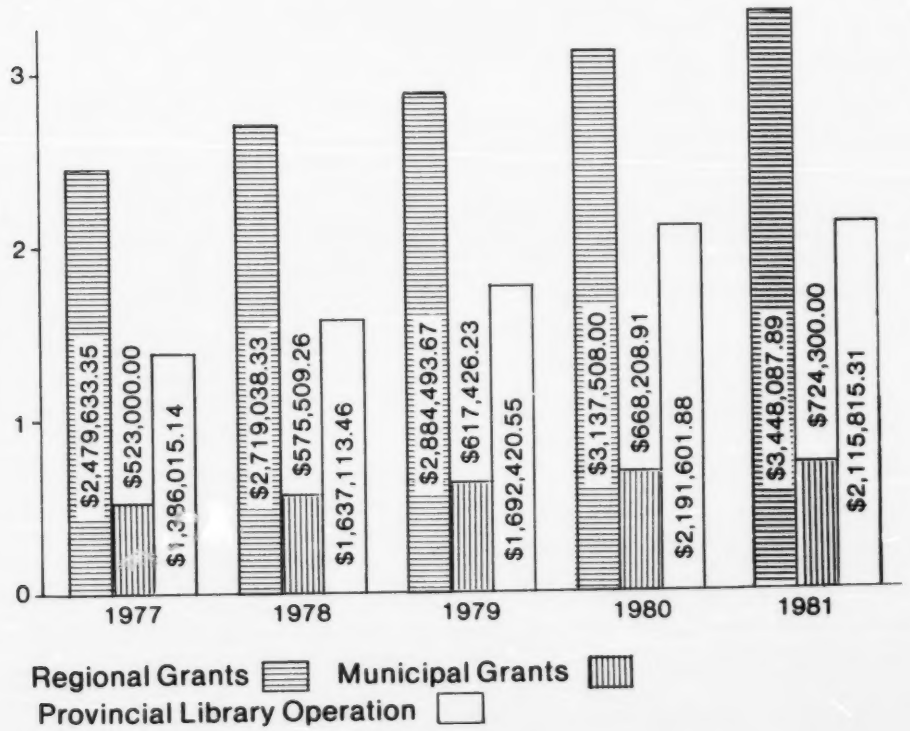
Breakdown of Expenditures



Total Expenditures



Total Grants



Professional Services Branch

Professional Services Branch was formed in June 1981 as part of a general reorganization of the Provincial Library. Bibliographic Services Division, Readers' Services Division plus special services and collections previously handled by the Development Branch were combined into the new Branch. The new structure integrated all of the central services to increase efficiency and consistency in program delivery. Through the interlibrary loan and reference services, the coordination of special services and programs and the development of northern libraries, the Branch is working to ensure equal access to information by all residents of the province. By providing leadership and coordination, the Branch aims to encourage public libraries to develop basic information and services to meet the distinctive needs of their communities and to facilitate resource sharing and rapid document delivery among all libraries to meet the specialized requests of their library users.

The objectives, policies and long range plans for Branch programs have been analyzed and clarified this year. The direction of the Branch will shift to increase the coordinative and facilitative activities; service and resources will focus more directly on special areas which are "over-basic" and beyond the capability of individual libraries to provide on their own. Discussions with the National Library have been held to investigate cooperative activity and future directions which may directly impact the services provided by Professional Services.

Reference and Information Services

Regional, municipal and government libraries continued to rely upon the resource collection and specialized reference services of the Branch. The books, government documents, periodicals, pamphlets and cassettes supplement the material held by other libraries. The collection has been developed to make available that material which the libraries cannot justify purchasing, but which is in sufficient demand within the province as a whole, to warrant central acquisition and distribution.

The Library's policy and role in collection development and reference services has been examined. Continuation of the central resource collection in the following areas will ensure maximum use of material; users will have access to material appropriate to their needs; and libraries will be able to draw upon a larger collection for specialized information and blocks of material which they can exchange:

- specialized, technical materials and expensive reference tools;
- talking books and large print for the visually handicapped;
- native materials;
- multilingual books for the ethnic groups in the province;
- high interest-low vocabulary books for the functionally illiterate;
- library science materials for professional development of librarians.

A number of workshops were provided this year to regional library staff by reference librarians on reference sources and techniques. Meetings have been planned for the future to discuss and implement collection rationalization to encourage development of strong subject collections with maximum variety of resources and minimum duplication among libraries.

Computer Search Services

The automated information retrieval service continued to be heavily used this year. More than 150 databases are now available to respond to requests for detailed information and comprehensive literature searches. The speed and thoroughness of the searching makes this service very valuable to researchers. Direct use, via data transmission lines to large computers in Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, California and Maryland, provides almost instant access to millions of references to published information.

Training sessions on automated information retrieval were given to the staff of a number of regional and government libraries as well as demonstrations of computer searching to libraries' users. Internal training sessions were also held for staff members. The Library sponsored advanced training sessions for librarians in the province by hosting vendor presentations on the use of highly specialized data files. These included DIALOG (Lockheed

Information Services), MEDLINE (United States National Library of Medicine) and statistical files produced by Predicasts Inc., Cleveland.

Bibliographic Services

Interlibrary Loan Services

The Branch acts as a clearinghouse for interlibrary loan requests. When a library does not hold a title requested by a user, the request is forwarded to the Provincial Library. Bibliographic data on the title is verified and a search is conducted for the location of the material within Saskatchewan, Canada, or in other countries.

Interlibrary loan is a means of resource sharing among libraries and provides users with access to virtually any material which is held by libraries in North America. During 1981, 66,342 title requests were received; two-thirds were located and filled within the province and the remaining one-third forwarded to bibliographic centres outside Saskatchewan. Improvements in 1981 contributed to a more effective service. On-line searching through the UTLAS system has speeded the location of material, and the use of a more efficient delivery system by the National Library has improved response time in filling requests.

In analyzing the interlibrary loan service and comparing it to service in other provinces, as well as to national services, it is very clear the program has been tremendously successful and that library cooperation is outstanding in this province. For example, the Saskatchewan Provincial Library handled 95,842 requests in 1980 (1980 figures were used for comparison), British Columbia Provincial Library Services received 12,783, Alberta Provincial Library Services received 12,098, Nova Scotia Provincial Library handled 9,548 and remaining provinces coordinated even fewer requests. It is interesting to note that the National Library handled 145,000 and the Canada Institute for Science and Technology, which acts as a national science library, handled 184,000 requests. A comparison of staffing levels also provides revealing information, with the Provincial Library's staff to request ratio being 1:6,900 and the National Library's being 1:4,393.

Union Lists and Bibliographies

During the year a number of bibliographies were compiled to inform library users about books readily available to them on interlibrary loan. Bibliographies completed in 1981 were the supplement to the Saskatchewan Bibliography, Indians of North America, Large Print Books, and Nouveaute's. The Directory of Saskatchewan Libraries was also updated and distributed.

Bibliographic Services compiles union lists of serials and films to facilitate the interlending of these materials. By providing libraries with information on other holdings in the province, they can also avoid duplicating material. This is particularly important in the acquisition of expensive films and specialized journals. The Union List of Serials includes subscriptions held by 57 libraries; the Union List of Films includes holdings of seven libraries. The 1982 editions of these lists are in the process of completion and will be printed early in 1982.

Special Services

Children's Services

The Provincial Library produced and coordinated a Summer Reading Program package for the use of libraries throughout the province. The program has been conducted for the last few years to provide library activities directed toward children during the summer months. Colourful materials including posters, bookmarks, reading logs, buttons and balloons with the theme ALL BOOKED UP were distributed to libraries.

The Children's Consultant has organized and coordinated many other programs directed towards both young people and librarians to assist libraries with promotion, programming and the training of their professional staff. Workshops were conducted for branch librarians in many regional libraries, as well as the Regina Public Library, on such topics as storytelling techniques, children's literature and activity programs.

The tour of libraries by the children's author, Gordon Penrose (Dr. Zed), was coordinated for the annual Children's Book Festival, November 16-21, 1981.

"Dr. Zed" read from his works and inspired and entertained audiences throughout the province. A display of puppets and flannel boards was organized for the Saskatchewan Library Association fall workshop. A workshop on booktalks was organized for children's librarians with keynote speaker Judy Sarick from Toronto as resource person. The Children's Consultant has also provided regular assistance to professionals with the preparation and distribution of a series of booklists and ideasheets.

Northern Services

Responsibility for the development and delivery of library service to northern Saskatchewan was transferred this year to Professional Services Branch. Plans have been formulated to improve library services by increasing communicatcn with northern communities and training opportunities for library staff and library boards. Mechanisms to encourage local input and participation in the planning process are desired to ensure future programs and collections of material are responsive and relevant to the cultural traditions, lifestyles and interest of northerners. The Branch provides all material for the five libraries and sixteen paperback "deposits" located in the North. Shipment of books, paperbacks, posters and comics are sent on a regular basis to these locations. In addition, a direct mail service provides specific titles, information on any topic, or blocks of books to residents who do not have access to a library. Material is mailed directly to their homes. The 500 registered direct borrowers in the North received 40,000 items by mail in 1981.

French Library Services

Central coordination of French language materials and programs has continued. Distribution of long term and semi-permanent blocks of French books, placed in branch libraries in Debden, Gravelbourg, Zenon Park, Ponteix, Assiniboia, as well as other communities, has increased during 1981. A reading tour by Ginette Anfousse, a Quebec author, was coordinated during the National Book Festival; French film showings were organized for a number of French speaking communities.

Other Special Services

Staff of the Branch have provided, on request, advice and assistance in preparing proposals and plans for the organization and development of department libraries in government. An increase of library and information services by the Branch to the Executive Development Program has been organized. It includes the preparation of monthly annotated new books lists and regular SDI (automated Selective Dissemination of Information) updates on periodical and report literature in the field of management and executive skills.

The special collections and services were well used in 1981. The collection of large print and talking books for handicapped were particularly in demand in this "Year of the Disabled". Other special collections include Canadiana, the native collection, and the "high interest-low vocabulary" material for remedial reading. Several workshops were conducted by staff for regional libraries on Service to the Handicapped and Service to Seniors.

Library Service to Native People

In consultation with urban, regional and special library systems, the Provincial Library co-ordinates native material resources, awareness and developments. Through this activity, library personnel in the one-province system can become acquainted with recent trends in native media in order to service all their patrons as well as possible and to access a wide range of library resources.

Circulation

The circulation of permanent books, long term loans, blocks and block exchanges for the North and French speaking communities was transferred to this unit from the Development Branch in 1981. All material loaned by the Provincial Library is now charged out and handled by circulation staff. Procedures have been streamlined to cope with the greater variations in loan periods and types of material, and staff have been actively involved in reorganizing the routines and procedures. They also provided a workshop on Circulation Control Methods to Southeast Regional Library this year. Statistics in most areas are down this year as a result primarily of the summer postal strike which necessitated discontinuance of services for five weeks.

Leah Siebold,
Director,
Professional Services

Professional Services Branch — Statistics 1981

Interlibrary Loan

	1979	1980	1981
Total Requests Received	81,451	90,414	87,523
Title Requests	65,359	72,563	66,442
Requests Received from Government Department and Special Libraries	10,795	8,472	9,359
Requests Filled by Provincial Library	25,174	27,896	20,757
Requests Filled in the Province*	42,793	50,648	49,475
Requests Filled Out of Province	17,337	26,379	22,196

Reference

	1979	1980	1981
Total Reference Questions	20,732	23,299	21,081
Computer Searches	807	747	730
Books Added (English)	10,428	11,673	8,900
Books Added (Other Languages)	6,344	5,592	5,250
AV Materials (English and Other Languages)	819	1,416	676
Total Materials Added	17,591	18,681	14,826
Books Withdrawn (All Collections)	2,765	2,492	6,366

Circulation

	1979	1980	1981
Total Circulation	321,542	369,968	343,966
Displays Sent	2,474	3,014	2,820
Direct Borrowers Registered	182	162	119

*Requests are forwarded to more than one library when the first location is unable to lend. Requests filled by Provincial Library are included in this figure.

North

	1979	1980	1981
Total Books Sent	27,600	23,542	22,229
Books Added to Northern Collection	2,498	5,368	3,538
Native Books Added	496	893	1,119

Northern Municipal Libraries

	Books In Blocks	Permanent Books	Paperbacks	Total
Buffalo Narrows	450	302	793	1,545
Ile a la Crosse	450	6	312	768
La Loche	55	484	1,082	1,621
La Ronge	450	311	1,341	2,102
Peayamechikee (Pinehouse Lake)	—	234	920	1,154
Pelican Narrows	450	303	933	1,686
Uranium City	450	172	633	1,255
Uyumechike (Sandy Bay)	—	70	630	700
Total	**2,305**	**1,882**	**6,644**	**10,831**

Northern Book Deposit — Paperbacks and other materials sent

Brabant Lake	1,126	Patuanak	1,325
Denare Beach	1,110	Rabbit Lake (Mine)	448
Deschambault Lake	812	Reindeer Lake	903
Dillon	1,130	Turnor Lake	809
Dore Lake	860	Wollaston Lake	607
Green Lake	1,057	Other	200
Kinoosao	1,011	Total	11,398
Total Books Sent			**22,229**

Comparison of Interlibrary Loan — 1980

Library	Title* Requests Received	Staff: Professional	Technical	Clerical	Total	Ratio Staff: Requests
Alberta Library Services Branch	12,098	1	2	—	3	1:4,032
British Columbia Library Services Branch	12,783	3	—	3	6	1:2,130
Manitoba Public Library Services	4,492	—	1.5	.5	2	1:2,246
New Brunswick Library Services	2,232	—	.5	.5	1	1:2,232
Newfoundland Public Library Services	4,943	—	2	1	3	1:1,647
Nova Scotia Provincial Library	9,548	1	—	3	4	1:2,387
Saskatchewan Provincial Library	72,543	2	4	4.5	10.5	1:6,908
Yukon Library Services Branch	1,280	—	—	1	1	1:1,280
Northwest Territories Public Library Services	182	.5	1	1.5	3	1:60
National Library of Canada	145,000	8	4	21	33	1:4,393
Canada Institute for Scientific & Technical Information	184,000				44	1:4,181
Pacific Northwest Bibliographic Centre	63,853	10.5	2	2	14.5	1:4,403
Ontario	No central ILLO service					
Prince Edward Island	No central ILLO service					
Quebec	No central ILLO service					

*Reference requests are not included.

Technical Services Branch

The Technical Services Branch organizes materials or facilitates the organization and coordination of materials. All materials acquired by the Provincial Library and books acquired by the regional libraries are catalogued and card sets or COM (computer output microfiche) are supplied. The automated cataloguing support service used is also made available to the municipal libraries of Regina and Saskatoon, which are now responsible for adding their records to the system. The cataloguing support service maintains and coordinates information and provides a large data base of catalogued entries.

Activities also include the acquisitions and processing functions required to maintain the collections within the Provincial Library.

The Automated Cataloguing Service and the Saskatchewan Union Catalogue

A thorough examination of the role and administrative structure of the Provincial Library, conducted with the assistance of the Bureau of Management Improvement, was completed in 1980. As a result of recommendations in the report, which highlighted concerns with the planned formation of a non profit organization (LASS) as the administrative body responsible for automation projects, this organization did not come into being. It will be replaced by a Joint Venture Agreement between the public libraries and the Provincial Library. Agreement was reached with Regina Public Library and Saskatoon Public Library on the content of a Joint Venture Agreement and the final draft is under study.

Cataloguing of new acquisitions is provided by the Provincial Library but is included in the Joint Venture Agreement since clarification is required as to the ownership of the records that are being created in the automated system. The files created by the input of records are important to each library, as they form the base from which other library system modules can be developed.

The budgeting process will also be facilitated through the establishment of procedures whereby each library will submit information respecting the number of acquisitions to be catalogued, prior to the Provincial Library's new fiscal year. Products, other than catalogue card sets, are now the responsibility of the local library. While the Provincial Library has supplied catalogue card sets in the past, it was considered reasonable, by all libraries, that since the maintenance of card catalogues was eliminated with the use of other catalogue products such as microfiche, the cost of these products should be assumed by the library receiving them.

Retrospective conversion (RECON), the addition of books already held in existing collections to the automated data base, forms the major part of the Joint Venture Agreement between the municipal libraries and the Provincial Library. Costs of the conversion will be split between the participating libraries, and therefore a Management Committee will draft the budgets that apportion financial responsibilities and approve standards and procedures as recommended by a Standards Committee established by them.

The regional libraries are not involved in the Joint Venture Agreement. However, plans for RECON are being studied, as well as options for a complete RECON program that would add more titles to the current cataloguing service immediately (i.e. titles for which added copies are being acquired, annuals, high demand materials), while moving actual RECON back until a Saskatchewan based catalogue support system is viable.

The planning process for the Joint Venture Agreement has not hampered the implementation and continuation of the cataloguing for the system. Cooperation between the libraries involved has been excellent and work has been facilitated through meetings of the Project Team on future automation planning, and the Standards and Procedures Committee dealing with the present maintenance of the cataloguing service. Both committees work under the Steering Committee. All of the libraries participating in the automation projects are represented in the above administrative framework and are actively involved in furthering plans for automation in the public libraries.

The Provincial Library has continued to study possible options to the present cataloguing support system provided by UTLAS (University of Toronto Automation System). 1981 has been a particularly difficult year because, although

cooperation within the province has been excellent, the cataloguing support system itself faced a serious breakdown. Online and production improvements were vital and, in October, the University of Toronto gave approval for a major program to upgrade both the facilities and the internal organizational structure. While the system is showing signs of improvement it would be preferable to have a cataloguing support system based in Saskatchewan. A Saskatchewan based system may become available through cooperation with the University of Saskatchewan, since the university is currently planning to replace their present system. The Provincial Library has been actively involved with the university in their study of possible vendors to ensure that the cataloguing module of a future system will fulfill the requirements of the public libraries.

During this time the Project Team has also completed its work in defining catalogue support system requirements for the approval of the Steering Committee. The experience gained during the two years of automation has been a great benefit in updating these requirements.

The Standards and Procedures Committee has streamlined procedures for the efficient use of the system and the consistency and accuracy of records added. They have also implemented procedures for RECON, which is proceeding rapidly with 53,000 titles added to the file. Records are mainly those of Saskatoon Public Library, as the project was planned to start with that library. Regina Public Library is now adding records on a regular basis, while the Provincial Library is at the pilot project stage with plans for complete automation procedures to be in place by April 1, 1982.

Due to problems with UTLAS, the Union COM catalogue failed to materialize in 1981. However, arrangements made with UTLAS have provided the Provincial Library, as well as the municipal libraries of Saskatoon and Regina, with online searching at no cost to our system. This has partially compensated the interlibrary loan staff in the above libraries for the lack of a unified product. The problem is expected to be resolved early in 1982. A Union Catalogue for Saskatchewan, to improve access to information for all libraries, remains a priority in the implementation of the automated system.

Provincial Library Collections

The Technical Services Branch is responsible for purchasing and receiving all materials for the Provincial Library collections. In addition, the binding and processing procedures required to prepare the materials for circulation are also handled by the branch.

Reorganization of the Provincial Library structure, following the Bureau of Management Improvement recommendations, has led to a major study of the functional roles of the resulting branches and the major program planning within the branches. Realignment of responsibilities, following a more logical pattern, will result in an improvement of services to the libraries in the province and a steamlining of procedures within the Provincial Library.

The centralization of all collections under the Professional Services Branch will have a positive effect on acquisitions and processing procedures. The coordination and organization resulting from a single, rather than a fragmented, materials budget will be reflected in a smooth flow of purchase orders, the receipt of materials, and their further movement through binding and processing routines. Problems with our vendors during the year were instrumental in the establishment of links with new vendors and a monitoring of their services. A major function of the branch is to ensure that advantageous terms are arranged with vendors and that acceptable time limits are established for the receipt of materials.

The flow of new stock onto the shelves of the Provincial Library has improved with automation. All backlogs have disappeared and all materials move directly through the area with no necessity for shelving materials, other than those requiring original cataloguing, binding, or special processing.

Multilingual Collection and French Collection

In 1981 the branch continued to give a very diversified service in languages other than English. Language experts handled the selection and cataloguing of materials and filled requests for individual titles and block requests for general and specialized subject materials. Materials in French and German have been added to the automated cataloguing

system. Reorganization of functional roles within the library will move some of the above responsibilities into the Professional Services Branch and will make it possible to expand the centralized cataloguing service offered to the regional libraries in 1982. This continues the Library's program for expanding accessibility to the collections available in Saskatchewan.

Shirley Sefton,
Director,
Technical Services

Technical Services Statistics

	1979	1980*	1981*
Requests for cataloguing	85,984	60,848	46,384
Cataloguing (manual system)			
Provincial Library			
— New titles added	27,410	16,477	2,988
— Copied titles (Union Catalogue cards duplicated and locations added)	40,637	27,334	487
Cataloguing (automated system)			
Provincial Library/Regional Libraries			
— New titles added	—	13,842	32,937
— Titles re-accessed for location additions	—	3,318	14,527
Saskatoon Public Library**			
— New titles added	—	—	7,780
Regina Public Library**			
— New titles added	—	—	20,845
Total books and AV materials added to Provincial Library collections	20,687	24,846	18,344
Binding	4,299	4,677	4,889

*Implementation of automated cataloguing is reflected in the split statistics for 1980 and 1981.

**Cataloguing input locally using the Cataloguing Support System. Statistics on titles re-accessed for location additions not available.

1981 Centralized Cataloguing Costs

Area	Requests	RSN	Done	Processing Costs	Cost/Done	Product Cost	Total Cost
Provincial Library	11,548	7,195	13,196	$34,222.39	$2.59	$ 9,607.06	$ 43,829.45
Regional Libraries	34,773	18,498	28,611	$62,492.58	$2.18	$20,992.93	$ 83,485.51
Saskatoon Public Library*	—	—	8,008	$26,303.25	$3.28	—	$ 26,303.25
Regina Public Library*	—	—	28,880	$59,761.07	$2.07	—	$ 59,761.07
Total amount paid by Provincial Library for 1981							$213,379.28

*Municipal libraries input records locally and pay for products directly.

RSN = Record Standard Number added to each new title in a specific file.

Done = Titles added and titles re-accessed for the addition of library locations.

Public Library Systems

Chinook Regional Library

Swift Current
1240 Chaplin Street W., Swift Current, S9H 0G8

Branches (38):

Abbey
Admiral
Burstall
Cabri
Central Butte
Chaplin
Climax
Consul
Eastend
Fox Valley
Frontier
Glentworth
Gouldtown
Gravelbourg
Gull Lake
Hazlet
Herbert
Hodgeville
Kincaid
Lafleche
Leader
Mankota
Maple Creek
Morse
Pennant
Piapot
Ponteix
Prelate
Robsart
Sceptre
Shaunavon
Simmie
Stewart Valley
Swift Current
Tompkins
Val Marie
Vanguard
Webb

Bookmobile stops (23):

Aneroid
Bracken
Cadillac
Ernfold
Ferland
Glen Bain
Golden Prairie
Hazenmore
Lancer
McCord
Mendham
Meyronne
Neville
Orkney
Portreeve
Richmound
Rush Lake
Shackleton
Shamrock
Success
Waldeck
Woodrow
Wymark

Participating municipalities:

1 City

Swift Current

13 Towns

Burstall
Cabri
Central Butte
Eastend
Gravelbourg
Gull Lake
Herbert
Lafleche
Leader
Maple Creek
Morse
Ponteix
Shaunavon

41 Villages

Abbey
Admiral
Aneroid
Bracken
Cadillac
Chaplin
Climax
Consul
Dollard
Ernfold
Ferland
Fox Valley
Frontier
Glentworth
Golden Prairie
Hazenmore
Hazlet
Hodgeville
Kincaid
Lancer
Mankota
Mendham
Meyronne
Neville
Pennant
Piapot
Prelate
Richmound
Robsart
Rush Lake
Sceptre
Shackleton
Shamrock
Stewart Valley
Success
Tompkins
Val Marie
Vanguard
Waldeck
Webb
Woodrow

42 Rural Municipalities

17 Val Marie
18 Lone Tree
19 Frontier
44 Waverley
45 Mankota
46 Glen McPherson
49 White Valley
51 Reno
74 Wood River
75 Pinto Creek
76 Auvergne
77 Wise Creek
78 Grassy Creek
79 Arlington
104 Gravelbourg
105 Glen Bain
106 Whiska Creek
107 Lac Pelletier
108 Bone Creek
109 Carmichael
110 Piapot
111 Maple Creek
134 Shamrock
135 Lawtonia
136 Coulee
137 Swift Current
138 Webb
139 Gull Lake
141 Big Stick
142 Enterprise
164 Chaplin
165 Morse
166 Excelsior
167 Saskatchewan Landing
168 Riverside
169 Pittville
171 Fox Valley
194 Enfield
229 Miry Creek
230 Clinworth
231 Happyland
232 Deer Forks

1 Indian Band

Maple Creek

Lakeland Regional Library

North Battleford

Box 813, North Battleford S9A 2Z3

Branches (36):

Battleford
Borden
Cut Knife
Denzil
Edam
Glaslyn
Goodsoil
Hafford
Lashburn
Loon Lake
Macklin
Maidstone
Makwa
Marsden
Maymont
Meadow Lake
Medstead
Meota
Mervin
Mosquito
Neilburg
North Battleford
Onion Lake
Paradise Hill
Paynton
Pehtokahanopewin
Pierceland
Rabbit Lake
Radisson
Red Pheasant
Saskatchewan Hospital
Speers
St. Walburg
Sweetgrass
Thunderchild
Turtleford

Bookmobile stops (16):

Alticane
Cochin
Delmas
Evesham
Fielding
Livelong
Marshall
Mayfair
Mullingar
Richard
Rockhaven
Ruddell
Senlac
Spruce Lake
Vawn
Waseca

Participating municipalities:

1 City

North Battleford

9 Towns

Battleford
Cut Knife
Hafford
Lashburn
Macklin
Maidstone
Meadow Lake
Radisson
St. Walburg

28 Villages

Borden
Denzil
Edam
Evesham
Glaslyn
Goodsoil
Loon Lake
Makwa
Marsden
Marshall
Maymont
Medstead
Meota
Mervin
Neilburg
Paradise Hill
Paynton
Pierceland
Rabbit Lake
Richard
Rockhaven
Ruddell
Senlac
Speers
Spruce Lake
Turtleford
Vawn
Waseca

26 Rural Municipalities

382 Eye Hill
405 Great Bend
406 Mayfield
408 Prairie
409 Buffalo
410 Round Valley
411 Senlac
435 Redberry
436 Douglas
438 Battle River
439 Cut Knife
440 Hillsdale
442 Manitou Lake
466 Meeting Lake
467 Round Hill
468 Meota
469 Turtle River
470 Paynton
471 Eldon
497 Medstead
498 Parkdale
499 Mervin
529 Greenfield
561 Loon Lake
588 Meadow Lake
622 Beaver River

8 Indian Bands

Little Pine
Mosquito
Onion Lake
Poundmaker
Red Pheasant
Sweet Grass
Thunderchild
Waterhen

1 Other

Saskatchewan Hospital, North Battleford

Palliser Regional Library

Moose Jaw
Box 2500, Moose Jaw S6H 6Y2

Branches (22):

Assiniboia
Avonlea
Bethune
Briercrest
Bushell Park
Caronport
Coronach
Craik
Davidson
Elbow
Holdfast
Imperial
Loreburn
Moose Jaw
Mortlach
Mossbank
Riverhurst
Rockglen
Rouleau
Tugaske
Willow Bunch
Wood Mountain

Paperback deposits (6):

Liberty
Crane Valley
Spring Valley
Viceroy
Coderre
Limerick

Participating municipalities:

1 City

Moose Jaw

9 Towns

Assiniboia
Coronach
Craik
Davidson
Imperial
Mossbank
Rockglen
Rouleau
Willow Bunch

33 Villages

Avonlea
Aylesbury
Belle Plaine
Bethune
Briercrest
Brownlee
Chamberlain
Coderre
Dilke
Drinkwater
Elbow
Eyebrow
Fife Lake
Findlater
Girvin
Hawarden
Holdfast
Keeler
Liberty
Limerick
Loreburn
Marquis
Mazenod
Mortlach
Pense
Penzance
Riverhurst
Spring Valley
St. Victor
Strongfield
Tugaske
Viceroy
Wood Mountain

27 Rural Municipalities

11 Hart Butte
12 Poplar Valley
42 Willow Bunch
43 Old Post
71 Excel
73 Stonehenge
100 Elmsthorpe
101 Terrell
102 Lake Johnston
103 Sutton
130 Redburn
131 Baildon
132 Hillsborough
133 Rodgers
162 Caron
163 Wheatlands
190 Dufferin
191 Marquis
193 Eyebrow
221 Sarnia
222 Craik
223 Huron
224 Maple Bush
251 Big Arm
252 Arm River
253 Willner
254 Loreburn

4 Other

Aldersgate College, Moose Jaw
Canadian Forces Base, Moose Jaw
Briercrest Bible Institute, Caronport
International Bible College, Moose Jaw

Parkland Regional Library

Yorkton
95A Broadway West, Yorkton, S3N 0L9

Branches (50):

Annaheim
Balcarres
Bredenbury
Buchanan
Calder
Canadian Forces Base
Canora
Churchbridge
Cupar
Earl Grey
Elfros
Esterhazy
Foam Lake
Govan
Invermay
Ituna
Jedburgh
Kamsack
Kelliher
Kelvington
Lake Lenore
Langenburg
Lemburg
Leroy
Lestock
Lintlaw
Lipton
MacNutt
Melville
Muenster
Neudorf
Norquay
Pelly
Punnichy
Quill Lake
Rose Valley
Saltcoats
Semans
Southey
Spalding
Springside
Spy Hill
Stockholm
Strasbourg
Sturgis
Wadena
Watson
Wishart
Wynyard
Yorkton

Bookmobile stops (38):

Abernethy
Bulyea
Danbury
Daystar
Dubuc
Duff
Dunleath
Duval
Dysart
Ebenezer
Endeavour
Fenwood
Goodeve
Gordon
Grayson
Hazel Dell
Hyas
Jansen
Killaly
Lipton
Margo
Muskowekan
Peepeekisis
Poorman
Preeceville
Quinton
Rama
Raymore
Rhein
Sheho
Silton
Stenen
Tantallon
Theodore
Togo
Veregin
Waldron
Wroxton

Book Deposits (8):

Bangor
Hendon
Kuroki
Okla
Parkerview
Rockford
Runneymede
Yarbo

Participating municipalities:

2 Cities

Melville
Yorkton

24 Towns

Balcarres
Bredenbury
Canora
Churchbridge
Cupar
Esterhazy
Foam Lake
Govan
Ituna
Kamsack
Kelvington
Langenburg
Lemberg
Leroy
Norquay
Raymore
Rose Valley
Saltcoats
Southey
Strasbourg
Sturgis
Wadena
Watson
Wynyard

60 Villages

Abernethy
Annaheim
Atwater
Bangor
Buchanan
Bulyea
Calder
Craven
Dafoe
Dubuc
Duff
Duval
Dysart
Earl Grey
Ebenezer
Elfros
Endeavour
Fenwood
Fosston
Goodeve
Grayson
Hubbard
Hyas
Invermay
Jansen
Jedburgh
Kelliher
Killaly
Lake Lenore
Lestock
Lintlaw
Lipton
MacNutt
Margo
Markinch
Muenster
Neudorf
Pelly
Punnichy
Quill Lake
Quinton
Rama
Rhein
St. Gregor
Semans
Sheho
Silton
Spalding
Springside
Spy Hill
Stenen
Stockholm
Tantallon
Theodore
Togo
Veregin
Waldron
Wishart
Wroxton
Yarbo

45 Rural Municipalities

152 Spy Hill
181 Langenburg
183 Fertile Belt
184 Grayson
185 McLeod
186 Abernethy
211 Churchbridge
213 Saltcoats
214 Cana
215 Stanley
216 Tullymet
217 Lipton
218 Cupar
219 Longlaketon
220 McKillop
241 Calder
243 Wallace
245 Garry
246 Ituna Bon Accord
247 Kellross
248 Touchwood
250 Last Mountain Valley
271 Cote
274 Good Lake
276 Foam Lake
277 Emerald
278 Kutawa
279 Mount Hope
301 St. Phillips
303 Keys
305 Invermay
307 Elfros
308 Big Quill
309 Prairie Rose
333 Clayton
334 Preeceville
335 Hazel Dell
336 Sasman
337 Lakeview
338 Lakeside
339 Leroy
366 Kelvington
367 Ponass Lake
368 Spalding
369 St. Peter

10 Indian Bands

Day Star
Fishing Lake
Gordon
Key
Little Black Bear
Muskowekwan
Okanese
Peepeekisis
Poorman
Star Blanket

1 Other

Canadian Forces Base, Orcadia

Southeast Regional Library

Weyburn

Box 550, Weyburn S4H 2K7

Branches (50):

Alameda
Arcola
Balgonie
Bengough
Bienfait
Big Beaver
Broadview
Carievale
Carlyle
Carnduff
Ceylon
Estevan
Fillmore
Fort Qu'Appelle
Frobisher
Gainsborough
Grenfell
Indian Head
Kennedy
Kipling
Lake Alma
Lampman
Lumsden
Manor
Maryfield
Midale
Milestone
Montmartre
Moosomin
Odessa
Ogema
Oungre
Oxbow
Pangman
Qu'Appelle
Radville
Redvers
Regina Beach
Rocanville
Stoughton
Torquay
Tribune
Trossachs
Wapella
Wawota
Weyburn
White Bear
Whitewood
Windthorst
Yellow Grass

Bookmobile stops (35):

Alida
Colgate
Corning
Creelman
Davin
Dummer
Edenwold
Fairlight
Forget
Francis
Gladmar
Glen Ewen
Glenavon
Gray
Griffin
Halbrite
Handsworth
Kayville
Kendal
Kisbey
Kronau
Lajord
Lebret
Lewvan
Minton
Odessa
Parry
Pilot Butte
Riceton
Sedley
Storthoaks
Tyvan
Vibank
White Bear
Wilcox

Participating municipalities:

2 Cities

Estevan
Weyburn

31 Towns

Alameda
Arcola
Balgonie
Bengough
Bienfait
Broadview
Carlyle
Carnduff
Fort Qu'Appelle
Francis
Grenfell
Indian Head
Kipling
Lampman
Lumsden
Midale
Milestone
Moosomin
Ogema
Oxbow
Pilot Butte
Qu'Appelle
Radville
Redvers
Regina Beach
Rocanville
Stoughton
Wapella
Wawota
Whitewood
Yellow Grass

37 Villages

Alida
Buena Vista
Carievale
Ceylon
Colgate
Creelman
Disley
Edenwold
Fairlight
Fillmore
Forget
Frobisher
Gainsborough
Gladmar
Glen Ewen
Glenavon
Halbrite
Hardy
Kendal
Kennedy
Kisbey
Lake Alma
McTaggart
Manor
Maryfield
Minton
Montmartre
Odessa
Pangman
Sedley
Storthoaks
Torquay
Tribune
Vibank
White City
Wilcox
Windthorst

52 Rural Municipalities

1 Argyle
2 Mount Pleasant
3 Enniskillen
5 Estevan
7 Souris Valley
8 Lake Alma
9 Surprise Valley
10 Happy Valley
31 Storthoaks
32 Reciprocity
33 Moose Creek
34 Browning
36 Cymri
37 Lomond
38 Laurier
39 The Gap
40 Bengough
61 Antler
63 Moose Mountain
64 Brock
65 Tecumseh
66 Griffin
67 Weyburn
68 Brokenshell
69 Norton
70 Key West
91 Maryfield
92 Walpole
93 Wawken
94 Hazelwood
95 Golden West
96 Fillmore
97 Wellington
98 Scott

99 Caledonia
121 Moosomin
122 Martin
123 Silverwood
124 Kingsley
125 Chester
126 Montmartre
127 Francis
128 Lajord
129 Bratt's Lake
151 Rocanville
153 Willowdale
154 Elcapo
156 Indian Head
157 South Qu'Appelle
159 Sherwood
187 North Qu'Appelle
189 Lumsden

4 Indian Bands

Qu'Appelle Indian Residential School
Sakimay
Standing Buffalo
White Bear

1 Other

Marieval Day School

Wapiti Regional Library

Prince Albert

145 - 12th Street E., Prince Albert S6V 1B7

Branches (53):

Alvena
Arborfield
Archerwill
Big River
Birch Hills
Bjorkdale
Blaine Lake
Canwood
Carrot River
Choiceland
Christopher Lake
Crooked River
Crystal Springs
Cudworth
Debden
Gronlid
Hudson Bay
Humboldt
James Smith
Kinistino
Leask
Leoville
Marcelin
Meath Park
Melfort
Meskanaw
Mistatim
Naicam
Nipawin
Paddockwood
Pilger
Porcupine Plain
Prairie River
Prince Albert
Provincial Correctional Centre
Red Earth
Ridgedale
Saskatchewan Penitentiary
St. Benedict
St. Brieux
Shell Lake
Shellbrook
Smeaton
Spiritwood
Star City
Sturgeon Lake
Tisdale
Wakaw
Waskesiu
Weekes
Weldon
White Fox
Zenon Park

Participating municipalities

2 Cities

Prince Albert
Melfort

19 Towns

Arborfield
Big River
Birch Hills
Blaine Lake
Carrot River
Choiceland
Cudworth
Duck Lake
Hudson Bay
Humboldt
Kinistino
Naicam
Nipawin
Porcupine Plain
Shellbrook
Spiritwood
Star City
Tisdale
Wakaw

27 Villages

Alvena
Archerwill
Aylsham
Beatty
Bjorkdale
Candle Lake
Canwood
Chitek Lake
Codette
Debden
Leask
Leoville
Love
Marcelin
Meath Park
Mistatim
Paddockwood
Pilger
Ridgedale
St. Benedict
St. Brieux
Shell Lake
Smeaton
Weekes
Weldon
White Fox
Zenon Park

32 Rural Municipalities

370 Humboldt
394 Hudson Bay
395 Porcupine Plain
397 Barrier Valley
398 Pleasantdale
399 Lake Lenore
400 Three Lakes
401 Hoodoo
402 Fish Creek
426 Bjorkdale
427 Tisdale
428 Star City
429 Flett's Springs
430 Invergordon
434 Blaine Lake
456 Arborfield
457 Connaught
458 Willow Creek
459 Kinistino
460 Birch Hills
461 Prince Albert
463 Duck Lake
464 Leask
486 Moose Range
487 Nipawin
488 Torch River
491 Buckland
494 Canwood
496 Spiritwood
520 Paddockwood
521 Lakeland
555 Big River

4 Indian Bands

James Smith
Red Earth
Sturgeon Lake
Whapeton

3 Other

Prince Albert National Park
Provincial Correctional Centre
Saskatchewan Penitentiary

Wheatland Regional Library

Saskatoon
806 Duchess Street, Saskatoon
S7K 0R3

Branches (35):

Allan
Beechy
Biggar
Bruno
Coleville
Colonsay
Delisle
Dinsmore
Dodsland
Eatonia
Elrose
Eston
Hanley
Kenaston
Kerrobert
Kindersley
Kyle
Landis
Lanigan
Lucky Lake
Luseland
Nokomis
Osler
Outlook
Perdue
Plenty
Rosetown
Rosthern
Sonningdale
Stranraer
Unity
Viscount
Watrous
Wilkie
Young

Bookmobile stops (31):

Aberdeen
Asquith
Birsay
Bradwell
Clavet
Conquest
Dalmeny
Drake
Dundurn
Elstow
Guernsey
Hague
Handel
Harris
Hepburn
Herschel
Kelfield
Laird
Langham
Macrorie
Major
Martensville
Meacham
Milden
Plunkett
Ruthilda
Smiley
Springwater
Vanscoy
Waldheim
Warman

Participating municipalities:

29 Towns

Allan
Asquith
Biggar
Bruno
Colonsay
Delisle
Dundurn
Eatonia
Elrose
Eston
Hanley
Kerrobert
Kindersley
Kyle
Langham
Lanigan
Luseland
Martensville
Nokomis
Outlook
Rosetown
Rosthern
Unity
Vonda
Waldheim
Warman
Watrous
Wilkie
Zealandia

51 Villages

Aberdeen
Adanac
Arelee
Beechy
Birsay
Bladworth
Bradwell
Broderick
Clavet
Coleville
Conquest
Dalmeny
Dinsmore
Dodsland
Drake
Elstow
Flaxcombe
Glenside
Glidden
Guernsey
Hague
Handel
Harris
Hepburn
Herschel
Kelfield
Kenaston
Laird
Landis
Lockwood
Lucky Lake
Macrorie
Madison
Major
Manitou Beach
Meacham
Milden
Osler
Perdue
Plato
Plenty
Plunkett
Ruthilda
Salvador
Simpson
Smiley
Springwater
Tessier
Vanscoy
Viscount
Young

51 Rural Municipalities

225 Canaan
226 Victory
228 Lacadena
255 Coteau
256 King George
257 Monet
259 Snipe Lake
260 Newcombe
261 Chesterfield
280 Wreford
281 Wood Creek
282 McCraney
283 Rosedale
284 Rudy
285 Fertile Valley
286 Milden
287 St. Andrews
288 Pleasant Valley
290 Kindersley
310 Usborne
312 Morris
313 Lost River
314 Dundurn
315 Montrose
316 Harris
317 Marriott
318 Mountain View
319 Winslow
320 Oakdale
321 Prairiedale
340 Wolverine
341 Viscount
342 Colonsay
343 Blucher
344 Corman Park
345 Vanscoy
346 Perdue
347 Biggar
349 Grandview
350 Mariposa
351 Progress
352 Heart's Hill
371 Bayne
373 Aberdeen
376 Eagle Creek
377 Glenside
378 Rosemount
379 Reford
381 Grass Lake
403 Rosthern
404 Laird

Regina Public Library

Central Branch, 2311 12th Avenue
Albert Branch, Robinson Street & 8th Avenue
Connaught Branch, 13th Ave. & Elphinstone St.
Glen Elm Branch, 1601 Dewdney East
Prince of Wales Branch, 14th Ave. & Broder St.
Regent Park Branch, 3775 Sherwood Drive

3 booktrailers — number of stops 17
17 book deposits

Saskatoon Public Library

Central Branch, 311 23rd Street East
Carlyle King Branch, 3130 Laurier Dr.,
Mayfair Branch, 602 - 33rd Street West
Sutherland Branch, Central Avenue &
105th Street
J. S. Wood Branch, 1801 Lansdowne Avenue

3 booktrailers — number of stops 16
30 book deposits

Saskatchewan Public Library Systems — Statistics 1980

Library	Librarian	Population	I.L.L.O.	Book[1] Stock	Circulation All Materials	Local Contribution	Provincial Grants	Other Receipts	Total Receipts	Materials Expenditure	Salaries	Other Expense	Total Expenditure
Regional Libraries													
Chinook	Michael Keaschuk	60,639	10,162	108,128	378,601	134,918	411,810	13,531	560,259	89,655	365,476	105,128	560,259
Lakeland	Joylene Campbell	55,304	20,178	160,490	354,770	176,926	394,599	14,329	585,854	102,509	351,065	85,705	539,279
Palliser	Cora Greer	61,428	23,907	165,345	376,039	301,777	389,097	7,766	698,640	114,230	509,247	81,591	705,068
Parkland	Stan Skrzeszewski	107,893	25,738	167,094	737,187	215,859	471,126	59,746	746,731	133,221	492,179	137,640	763,040
Southeast	Barbara Blyth	90,586	23,180	183,422	510,188	180,784	450,733	10,659	642,176	89,694	453,709	103,463	646,866
Wapiti	Joel Levis	113,228	35,118	226,541	760,847	460,078	531,667	27,607	1,019,352	174,143	700,783	143,710	1,018,636
Wheatland	Bruce Cameron	83,917	24,255	246,094	550,052	112,867	451,773	8,686	573,286	186,701	232,986	178,060	579,747
Municipal Libraries — Cities													
Lloydminster	Margaret Collinge	14,093	—	35,167	91,772	72,000	26,342[2]	10,913	109,255	28,030	56,142	21,690	105,862
Regina	Ronald Yeo	157,000	15,523	326,630	1,343,190	3,698,094	326,500	142,226	4,166,820	709,196	2,324,534	1,340,735	4,374,465
Saskatoon	Alice Turner	148,450	11,408	365,195	1,326,105	2,643,502	326,500	32,361	3,002,363	452,132	1,820,458	656,962	2,929,552
Municipal and Community Libraries — Towns and Villages													
Creighton[3]	—	1,591	—	—	—	4,777	2,000	—	6,777	—	—	6,777	6,777
Ile a la Crosse	Yvonne Daigneault	1,500	—	9,950	8,455	—	—	2,000	2,000	2,200	1,251	716	4,167
La Ronge	Dorothy Hannah	5,000	—	3,849	12,454	9,575	2,000	7,657	19,232	1,761	8,575	7,203	17,539
Preeceville	Inga Brown	1,253	—	8,700	6,313	800	—	243	1,043	738	—	228	966

1 Does not include paperbacks

2 Province of Alberta

3 Served by Flin Flon